

The Sweet Briar News

VOL. I.

Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia, Wednesday, October 12, 1927.

No. 2.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS TOPICS

LEGIONNAIRES WELCOMED IN LONDON. GENERAL HAIG RECALLS DRAMATIC INCIDENT OF GREAT WAR.

After placing a wreath of poppies on the grave of the British unknown soldier at Westminster Abbey, the Legionnaires were guests at a luncheon given by the Councils of the British Empire Service League and the British Legion. The Prince of Wales, recently returned from Scotland, presided at that affair. He expressed his pleasure that England could show to the Americans the hospitality which is the traditional way of greeting friends in "Merry England," and assured the Americans that they were no less welcome than when they had come at the moment of Europe's great crisis.

During the luncheon Field Marshal Earl Haig recalled a thrilling incident of the great war. On July 3, 1918, the doughboys received word that a big attack was booked for the next morning, and that they were excluded. In spite of the fact that orders were withheld by Marshal Foch and Marshal Haig, the Americans insisted on going into battle, and their commanders conferred with the commander of the Australian troops. As a result, when the zero hour came, the Americans went over the top with the Australians, and the salient which had annoyed the British for months was wiped out. In commenting upon this event, Earl Haig said: "The incident was the cause of no little anxiety and alarm among everyone connected with it, except in the troops concerned."

CENTRAL EUROPE.

The assassination on October 7, of the Serbian General Michael Kovachewich, by Bulgarian dissidents, has brought relations between Bulgaria and Jugoslavia closer to the breaking point than they have been since 1912; the frontier has been ordered closed by the Belgrade ministry, and newspapers in Jugoslavia are clamoring for war.

RUSSIA.

Trotsky Expelled.

Leon Trotsky, who has been seen only to Lenin as leader of the Communists International in Russia, with M. Vyvitch has been expelled from its executive body. Both defied openly. Trotsky declared that "the present leaders Joseph Stalin and M. Bucharin were unprincipled and Bonapartist dictators without authority from the masses."

The expulsion was effected by the unanimous decision of the Communist International Presidium.

Just what will be the result of the expulsion is not yet clearly foreseen. Trotsky and his associates have considerable popularity with the mass of the workers and it may be about a serious split in the Communist Party. Already the controversy within the party has been augmented. It also means that Trotsky can take no part in the shaping of the propaganda for world revolution.

Russo-Farman Agreement.

At last after nearly eight months of negotiation an understanding has been reached, destined to cement Russo-Russian friendship. Five separate agreements were signed by the representatives of the two countries.

(Continued on second page.)

NOTED PIANIST DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

Mr. Harold Samuels opened his concert season with a recital at Sweet Briar on the evening of October 7th. Mr. Samuels' virtuosity was displayed in the carefully selected program, which follows:

PROGRAM

Bach
"Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue"
Bach
Parlita in B Flat
Bach
(From the Forty-eight Preludes and Fugues)
Prelude and Fugue in G.
Major Book 2
Prelude and Fugue in E
Major Book 2
Prelude and Fugue in C
sharp Major Book 1

Beethoven
Sonata Opus 31 No. 2
Albinus
"Clair de Lune"
Debussy
"Clair de Lune"
Debussy
"Jardins sous la pluie"

Particularly distinctive of Mr. Samuels' playing was his inimitable interpretation of the works of John Sebastian Bach. His excellent touch and wonderful technique, so well suited to the playing of this substantial composer gave new meanings to all the students of the great master. Bach's beauty of composition, his almost delicate passages, the faintly perceptible humor along with the tender and lovely themes woven in and out of mazes of counterpoint and polyphony were exalted under the sympathetic and appreciative rendering of Mr. Samuels.

The Beethoven Sonata Opus 31 No. 2 was especially enjoyed by the audience, and as an encore Mr. Samuels played "Für Elise," a little Sonata by Beethoven as he said.

The groups of modern compositions, particularly in contrast to its classic predecessors on the program. The Albinus "Evocation" and the Ravel "Ondine" were unusual in their dissonances and made charming by Mr. Samuels' performance. The two Debussy numbers, "Clair de Lune" and "Jardins sous la Pluie" were lovely and very much appreciated by the audience. As an encore, as a request also, Mr. Samuels played Debussy's "Arabesque."

Sweet Briar is especially fortunate in having Mr. Samuels here, and his first concert of his recital season.

The audience was unusually sympathetic and delighted with the program so beautifully given by the true musicianship of Mr. Samuels.

GLEE CLUB BIDS TO BE GIVEN OUT

This week at Student Government meeting the Glee Club will be featured, for bids are to be given out to the twenty new members. Of the sixty who tried out the following were admitted: Dorothy Ayres, Ella Bainbridge, Katherine Brightbill, Kate Coe, Margaret Gillette, Emilie Giese, Betty Hibbs, Alice Tucker Jones, Martha Jones, Margaret Kneeder, Anne Perry, Nabel Lamb, Elizabeth Lewis, Diddy Mathews, Betty McGrady, Elizabeth O'Keefe, Martha Tillery, Frances Tollerston, Katherine Smith, Martha von Briesen. There are twenty odd members.

The officers of the club for this year are Dorothy Meglinia, presi-

(Continued on fourth page.)

"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK" TO BE GIVEN BY "PAINT AND PATCHES"

TRYOUTS FOR NEW MEMBERS TO BE HELD OCT. 24-25-26.

Bess Lowrance, president of "Paint and Patches," has announced that the Founders' Day play to be given October 20, will be "Little Old New York." The cast has been chosen by a committee, and is as follows:

Patricia O'Day, Katherine Emery
John O'Day, Dorothy Fowler
Larry Delavan, Helen Davis
Henry Brevart, Meredith Ferguson
Washington Irving, Virginia Hodgson
Dorothy Padlock
Rally, Cornelia Vanderbilt
Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jocelyn Watson
John Jacob Astor, Mary Shelton
Betty Schuzler, Anne Beth Price
Dunmy, Dorothy Bunting
Rachel Brewster, Katherine Leadbeater
Bully Brow Brewer, Majorie Sturges
Arriana Do-Puyster, Kathryn Blake

Those who know the story of "Little Old New York," are delighted. Maybe you saw it in the movies on the stage, or read the book. Perhaps you don't know the story at all. In any case, you'll love it. If you are Irish at all, your blood will stir when you see Kay Emery as little Irish Patricia. If you aren't Irish, your blood will stir anyway. We're all eagerly looking forward to it.

Tryouts for new members will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the twenty-fourth, twenty-fifth, and twenty-sixth of October. Sign up for a time to tryout on the lists to be posted near the Aqueduct Board. The initiation of the new members who are chosen, will be the following Thursday and Friday. On Saturday, the 6th members will give their new fellow-student a banquet. Kathryn Blake is in charge of the banquet and they are all looking forward to a jolly dinner and good time.

Everybody out for tryouts to "Paint and Patches!"

PROGRAM

THURSDAY:
12:00: Convocation. Pres. Glass and Dr. Harley
5:00: College Council Meeting.
7:00: Choir rehearsal in Chapel.
8:00: Play rehearsal in Chapel.
FRIDAY:
12:00: Chapel. Miss Crawford.
3:00: Interclass Hockey Game.
6:45: Play rehearsal in Chapel.
SATURDAY:
6:45: Play rehearsal in Chapel.
SUNDAY:
4:45 instead of 5:00: Sunday Services.
MONDAY:
7:00: Short Glee Club Program in Chapel.

BRAMBLER CONTEST

The Brambler Staff announces that the Story-Contest is to be extended for several weeks longer. The subject-matter is entirely optional and you will remember that the story must be 800 words or over. The first issue of the Brambler will be out about October 26.

AN OCCASION THE AMHERST FAIR

There are certain occasions that are prominent in this part of the country such as curing hams, pressing grapes, and the like. But there is one occasion that not even Sweet Briarites can miss—"Sweet Briar Day" at Amherst County Fair. Thursday last saw horses of various calibre jogging along to the Fair. Those girls who came later with the thought of leading even X to victory (rah, rah!), were:

J. Abernathy, A. Barrow, D. Bridges, R. Brown, G. Gargrave, F. Harrison, A. Henderson, E. Jones, E. Manner, C. Marks, C. Martindale, B. Mathews, N. Moffat, L. Nelson, F. O'Brian, N. Roberts, Miss Rogers, J. Saunders, D. Sherman, L. Shirley, A. Sprout, R. Schott, E. Stevenson, M. Stone, G. Sunderland, M. Swift, P. Tollerston, W. West, P. Whitaker, B. Williams, H. Williams, A. Woodward.

This Fair was no every-day one; no indeed. There was even a grandstand. The fact that Sweet Briar had a special day proves how good a Fair it was.

The first class was for the Best Saddle Horse shown with halter. This was won by our new horse "Buck," shown by A. Sprout. Second place went to "Lady Flatlands" shown by A. Woodward; third place "Slipper," shown by H. Williams; fourth place, "Molly-O," shown by B. Mathews.

The second class was for the Best Horse shown under saddle, with "Lady Flatlands" ridden by A. Woodward taking first place; "Mistertune" ridden by Miss Rogers, second place; "Buck" ridden by L. Shirley, third place; "Slipper" ridden by H. Williams, fourth place.

The Horsemanship class had so many entries that it was necessary to have a preliminary round. The four or five best in each heat riding in the finals. The prize was a handsome silver loving cup presented by the Peoples' Bank of Lynchburg. The winner is entitled to have her name engraved on the trophy, but it remained at Sweet Briar permanently.

There was much excitement and discussion among the judges (who were Mr. Ward, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Knight) over the question of the winner. But it was finally decided that try as they would, Amelia Woodward could not be deprived of the honour of having her name engraved on the cup. So with many grins, Amelia grabbed the cup very enthusiastically—although cups must have become second nature by this time. We hope that we won't forget the second prize that Amelia was given—a large black haired weevil plus much hat, tinsel, and pink skirt. This was donated by Jimmie Blackwell after sufficient bribes from Mrs. Blackwell. Hulda Williams was given second place; F. O'Brian third place; W. West fourth place; E. Stevenson fifth place, and G. Sunderland sixth place.

There was some very pretty jumping in the Green-Hunter class. Hulda thought that for one day and one room-mate Willie had had her due, so she speedily Sweet Briar with the first prize here, putting poor Amelia in the second place, and Nancy Moffat in a close third.

In "The Ride to Jericho" we all screamed vigorously for J. Saunders' vicky, who would dash up to a stall in hot excitement, stop dead, and then turn and dash back to the foot after the other over the side of the stall to the utter dismay of many a puffing "haw" and rider.

(Continued on third page.)

SWEET BRIAR GRADUATE WINS CONTEST

MISS REAVES WINS OVER NINE CONTESTANTS IN RADIO AUDITION.

Lucy Marion Reaves, a member of the graduating class of 1925, with her partner, Mr. Louis Davis, have the honor of being the first team of winners in any local elimination contest in the National Radio Audition, now being conducted by the Atwater Kent Foundation.

The San Antonio Express, of September 18, has the following write-up: "Miss Reaves won over nine other girls and Mr. Davis won over three other men who took part in the Little Rock Audition. They have been certified to the State Audition to broadcast over Radio Station KTHS, from Hot Springs, October 7th and 8th."

Miss Reaves is a dramatic soprano and Mr. Davis is a baritone. Reaves received her A. B. degree at Sweet Briar College, Va. She was a voice pupil of Beatrice Wainwright of New York and Sweet Briar, and of Andrew Quattlebaum of Arkansas, a pupil of Boetier of Chicago. She coached with Frank Lee Fox and received favorable comment from Danmore and Fortenberry Gollo. She has been engaged for the winter as soprano in Christ Church choir, Little Rock.

"Miss Reaves and Mr. Davis will enter the State Audition to compete with winning teams from other local Auditions for first places as State champions. From the State Audition, one boy and one girl will be sent to the District Audition at Dallas in November and the ten winners of the five District Auditions throughout the country will compete finally in New York for the national awards, totalling \$17,500 in cash, and including terms of training in a leading American Conservatory for six of them."

Miss Reaves' charming personality and her lovely voice endeared her to all her friends at Sweet Briar. We wish her the greatest possible success.

NEW VOTERS LEAGUE HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the New Voters League for the year was held on Thursday night, October 6, in the room of Miss Lillian Wood, the president. There were twenty-two old members present, and the League's hopes to grow materially this year as it is offering a most interesting program to the College. In the meeting of the fall the political parties and their platforms will be discussed. During the winter and spring it will undertake to study the presidential candidates, in regard to their platforms and personalities.

The next meeting will be held at 5:00 o'clock, October 13, in the Senior Study. The topic for discussion at this time will be the details of the Democratic party. The League hopes that anyone interested in joining will be present, and will give her name to the president in the meeting or as immediately after this meeting, so that she may be enrolled in this young but flourishing group.

"FELLOW"

For half an hour last Thursday an adoring audience watched "Yellow," a superb, highly-trained police dog, carry out the verbal directions of

(Continued on fourth page.)

The Sweet Briar News

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THE LIBRARY: ITS PRESENT NEEDS.

Although the past few weeks since the opening of College have been filled with work of every description, and the attention of the student body has been claimed by numerous and greatly-varying activities, both scholastic and extra-curricular, yet none of us have been too busy to realize that our life here contains certain problems, for which a solution must soon be found.

Chief among these problems is the library situation, which demands not only our recognition, but also our immediate help. Though our great hope for the future is a bigger and better library, equipped to satisfy our ever-increasing needs, yet the fact remains that this hope will require some years for its realization, and that our work will suffer in the meantime, and our standards be necessarily lowered, unless we all face the facts of the case, and pledge our earnest support until present conditions can be remedied.

It is impossible to express here the great pleasure we felt on seeing Miss Steptoe back among us again, or our deep appreciation of her untiring efforts to make the library a place where each of us can do her best work. Indeed, no greater proof of her desire in this respect could be wanted than her letter to Miss Watson which was recently read before the student body. Through it we learned of her readiness to help us at all times, of her constant sincere desire to be of the greatest possible service, and of her wishes for our co-operation throughout the year.

Having heard these things, and having found, through observation and practice, that the time for action has come, an inventory of our status in the situation will not be amiss. Have we shown our appreciation of Miss Steptoe's efforts by continually helping her maintain the high standards set forth in her letter? Have we co-operated with her assistants at all times in keeping the library quiet, and a fit place for undisturbed study? Have we always shown proper regard for those rules and regulations which were made to protect and help the whole student body, and which, if broken, mean that some of us will be inconvenienced, if not seriously hampered? There can be no doubt as to how each of us would reply to these questions, if a full account of our past conduct were to be considered.

Perhaps our most frequent offense in regard to the library, and the one most resented by those of us who take our work seriously, is our treatment of reserved books. We all know that such books are carefully selected by the Faculty and put on their respective shelves for the use of the entire classes; that their number is usually very limited, and that our work often requires their immediate use. We know, further, that to take such books out of the library without special permission is an utter disregard of all community rights, and a confession on our part of our inability to live up to the standards set for college students everywhere. It is also a form of cheating, for we can accomplish our ends only by secrecy and stealth.

Another fault of students lies in the hiding of reserved books or other necessary books, by so misplacing them on the shelves that their whereabouts will be known only to a chosen few. Everyone who has any honor code at all can see how despicable this is.

Naturally, one of the chief characteristics of every public library should be its atmosphere of quiet, yet at times we seem to fall far short of all standards in this respect. Although it is often necessary to carry on a whispered conversation about our work, it is never necessary nor excusable to speak above a whisper, to discuss matters other than our work, or in any way to make the library assume the character of a social gathering-place.

Chewing gum presents another problem. Perhaps there is

something to the statement of many students that chewing gum aids concentration, but if so, let's be sure that we chew with this purpose in mind, and not "pop" it, and use various other devices to keep our neighbors from concentrating. In the conscientious way we might also mention the tendency on the part of some to take clippings from magazines and newspapers, for their own particular use. No doubt this is a very convenient method of obtaining a desired article or picture, but nevertheless, it is not generally assumed that public property should be subjected to such treatment.

All of these things are but illustrations of our failure in the past to help the Librarian and her officials make of the library the place which each of us really and truly needs and wishes it to be. And now, when the year is just beginning, let's promise our continued support, and answer Miss Steptoe's pledge of help with one equally sincere and determined.

International News Topics.

(Continued from first page.)

FRANCE.

Tariff vs. Tariff.

One of Woodrow Wilson's "fourteen points" contemplated the removal of international trade barriers. But the United States, instead, built the barriers higher. Countries, however, which were hard hit by the World War and have since been floundering in financial miseries have stumbled on our tariff. These nations seem to be seeking their way from our insistence about collecting our debts. The French are building barriers on the other side.

"France's new tariff," says Reisch, "is an attempt to pay her war debt. Europe is unable to settle unless permitted to make money with which to liquidate it. But there is no avenue thru the United States which does not have heavy tariffs to neutralize profits France has abandoned her foreign trade with the U. S., raised her tariff to our products, and increased her trade with her colonies. At the same time France has given Germany special favors, altho German production supplements ours, and both stand to benefit enormously. What a contradiction of these two countries' former relationship!"

There is an old proverb about "fighting the Devil with fire." American pioneers fought their prairie fires with fire. Now it seems that a similar method is to be used in the contest over national protective tariffs. If one nation insists on a partial protection scheme for the products of other nations then those nations naturally arrive at the conclusion that "turn about is fair play." The present excitement over the prospective tariff may blow over or it may gather force as it proceeds. But anyhow it contains germs of interesting possibilities which bear watching. We may or may not be able to fatten any longer at the expense of our neighbors.

MEXICO.

Dwight Marrows Appointment As Mexican Ambassador.

Dwight Marrows has been appointed Ambassador to Mexico. This appointment signifies a new method of dealing with Mexico. He aims to supplant "conservative bungling with conservative intelligence." The appointment has caused much comment, due no doubt to Mr. Marrows' former partnership in the firm of Pierpont Morgan. This appointment is deplored by the American oil interests which have worked behind the scenes to cause trouble between the two governments. It is gratifying to the government of Mexico to have Mr. Marrows, and it is to be hoped that America-Mexican affairs will be put on a sound basis.

Lectures and Concerts For The Year.

Every year the students of Sweet Briar enjoy a course of lectures and recitals selected and arranged by the Sweet Briar Committee on Lectures and Music. The series of entertainments for this coming year includes:

M. H. H. Toschim in a Lecture on "Political Development in British India"—on October 20-22.
Canon Palmer, Director of Music, St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle giving a Lecture on "Eliabethan Madrigals," on November 4th.
Frederick Warden in a Lecture on "Fifty Years of Make-Believe," on November 11th.
Lewis Richardson in a Haymarket Recital on December 2nd.
London String Quartet, on January 13th.
Edith Piper in a Voice Recital, on February 17th.
Alfred Swann in a Lectures Recital on Russian Music on March 9.

National News.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE OPENS LISTS TO FOREIGN SHARES.

The New York Stock Exchange opens its trading lists on October 6th to the shares of foreign companies and thereby lessened the ever-existing gulf of the two oceans that separate the fabled wealthy United States from her older but less prosperous sister nations. The details of the plan were made public after a special meeting of the Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange.

With this step the New York Exchange becomes really an international institution, and according to a statement of President E. H. H. Simmons, American capital shall flow in and out of foreign business enterprises, and of the same time the greatest protection for the American investor public will be secured. The same tests that substantiate the validity of American securities will be applied in the admission of these foreign shares.

A "new code of listing requirements for foreign internal shares," which may be waived or amended as is seen fit, was also made public, and for the present foreign shares will be admitted to trading privileges in the form of dollar certificates, in a certain approved form. The company, its predecessor or constituents must be at least two years old. Those shares at the present not acceptable by the Exchange for listing are those that have not a nominal value or a dividend payable on a good basis; this stipulation bars many European securities.

President Simmons said that ever since the War the New York Stock Exchange has been an important capital market in the international sense, with foreign listings in the form of government bonds or listed in American dollars. Now the

Alumnae Notes.

Kay Norris '26, attended the Regional Conference of the American Alumni Council held in Atlanta, Ga. on October 8th. The subjects undertaken were (1) the objectives of Alumni work; (2) the Machinery of Alumni Work which included office, field and publication; and (3) the financing of the Alumni Program consisting of the budget, advertising, funds and dues. Twenty-two Southern universities and colleges were represented. Miss Norris will also meet with the Sweet Briar Alumnae in Chattanooga on Oct. 17.

Lola Peterson '26, is in the Betty Phillips Card Shop in Cleveland.

Robins Rich '27, will teach for a year in the Westchester School in Philadelphia.

Janet Green '26, has taken an apartment in New York with Eleanor Green '26, who is taking a secretarial course, and Gertrude Ingersoll '26. Janet is to do social service work.

Dorothy Wallace '26, is the head of the chemistry department at Goucher College this year.

Martha Thomas ex-'27 married Mr. Lincoln Coward and is living on the corner of Broad St. and Bellevue Ave., Bloomfield N. J.

Ex-'29 Margaret Harding is attending the University of Colorado.

Sweet Briar Day was celebrated in Paris recently. Among those present were Ann Lane Newell ex-'28; Ellen Newell ex-'26; Jane Wardfield ex-'27; Babe Albers ex-'27; Betty Bachman ex-'27, and Elizabeth Luck ex-'27.

The Cleveland Club of the Alumnae Association will hold its first fall meeting on October 14th. The Norfolk Club is to hold its first gathering in October.

Notes: The Alumnae Office is more than glad to receive any news of former students and graduates that you can give it.

need of the admission of foreign internal shares has arisen. Therefore, this summer a contingent of financiers surveyed the leading European financial centers, and unanimously agreed to this new step, which will take place, however, with thought and care. No applications for listing have at the present date (October 7), been made, it is understood; but on the other hand it is rumored that several English, Belgian, and Dutch companies are contemplating requests to be listed on the New York Stock Exchange. This enlargement of business will call for the use of an annex, in the Postal Telegraph Building for the "bond crowd," and possibly, it is rumored, in due time the Exchange itself might be enlarged.

Freshmen and new girls who are interested in newspaper work, kindly fill out and leave the following blank at the Cabin Monday morning:

Name _____ Room No. _____

Previous experience _____

Type of work interested in _____

Are you willing to do occasional assignments if called on? _____

Athletic Notes

HOCKEY CLASS TEAM CAPTAINS ELECTED.

This fall the Seniors unanimously elected Marion Jayne to be their Captain, for a change. The Juniors made the wise choice of Gert Prior for their leader. The Sophomores have not yet elected their regular Captain, but Mona Stone is acting Captain. The Freshman elected E. Ward to be their Captain.

First Inter-class Game.

Friday afternoon at three o'clock on the old hockey field, the first inter-class hockey game of this season will begin. Both teams are evenly matched, with the inexperience of the Freshmen against the short wind of the Seniors, and the hockey camp training of the Sophomores against the experience of the Juniors. The game is certain to be exciting, so be sure to come down to the field and cheer for your class and sister class, combined team.

An Occasion—Amherst Co. Fair

(Continued from first page.)

C. Martindale had second place; E. Mamer third place; L. Turner fourth place.

The afternoon finished with a Potato Race, Carol Martindale carrying off the honors for first place; C. Roberts second; J. Abernathy third; P. Whitaker fourth.

All together it was a most satisfying horse show. But this show was not all horse, for plenty went on outside of the ring. Did you ride on the merry-go-round? Did you ride on a chair attached to a chain to swing out over people's heads and get just a little sick? or see the woman with no body? She really did not have a body. We looked everywhere for it. Anyway, we went home dirty and balloon-less (they burst in the fray). If you have missed all this excitement this year, reform, jump on a horse and show us what you can do next year. If you cannot do anything in this line, merely bring yourself and see a rare treat—an Amherst County Fair!

Miss McCarron
FLORIST

Lynchburg, Virginia

SPORTING NEWS.

Hockey Training.

Why the scarcity of people at Rhea's? Why has Mrs. Weatherlow ordered an extra supply of brown bread? Why have the chickens been overtaxed? And why, oh why has the water run dry? Simply this—Hockey training, has begun. Not another trip to Rhea's for six weeks, will be taken by many hard working hockey players. Brown bread is consumed by order of the law. Eggs have become a habit. The drinking of water, however, will never be carried to excess.

What does all this mean? Sweet Briar is to play three important hockey games this season and in order to maintain wind and speed a certain type of food must be omitted from the usual consumption for the day. Your room-mate's crackers and cheese must be ignored. Eberly's chocolate must not be given a second glance. At ten-thirty promptly all should be asleep, oblivious to necessary pretraining or bothersome fire drills.

However it goes without saying that from this bread-consuming, water-drinking, egg-eating mob, there develops every year the finest of hockey teams, and the agony of obtaining this perfection is forgotten in the glory of scholasticism.

Riding Rules.

"A" RIDERS.

Privileges:
Riding alone on campus.
Riding off campus in groups of two.

Responsibilities:
Taking other "B" or "C" riders off campus.
Checking upgroup on riding permissions before going out.
Care of riders and horses in her group.

"B" RIDERS.

Privileges:
Riding alone on campus.
Riding without a leader in groups of three or more "B" riders.

Responsibilities:
Observance of the riding rules.
Care of self and mount.

"Bodé"
Specializing in
MILLINERY
TH MADE IN

"C" RIDERS.

Will anyone who did not receive her 1927 Briar Patch last June, come to 328 Carson between 5:30 and 6:00 any afternoon this week and get it.

Revolution in Mexico lately assumed significant proportions when troops in Mexico City, Torreon and Vera Cruz attempted mutiny. However word has been received that it has been quelled by the government campaign under President Calles, and the Labor Committee have expressed their confidence in the Galles government and assured it of their support.

Do not keep the boy with the horses waiting for you. Be careful of the bridges and saddles. Don't tie a horse so he can break his bridle easily.

Hiking.

Saturday afternoon there will be a hike to Kentucky Ridge. All those who wish to go meet on Academic steps at 4:30 o'clock.

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Lessees.

Crepe Sole Oxfords

The Kind That Wear SO LONG.

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"Fellow"

(Continued from first page.)

his master and trainer, Mr. Herbert. It is the first time a canine has starred on the Sweet Briar platform. "Fellow" held us in thrall while he jumped, barked, spoke, found things, and performed a number of actions in sequence, which were indicated by the human voice without change of tone, or gesture. And when "Fellow" put his head on one side and smiled down at us we were simply enchanted.

"When 'Fellow' was young," said Mr. Herbert, "he was a screwy little pup, but quiet and thoughtful. I tried to sell him, but no one would have him; so I decided to train him." For four years the pup was trained to respond to verbal commands and to whether he responds only to sounds. The alert ears, deep eyes, and intelligent carriage of "Fellow" mark him a dog unusually sensitive to his world.

"The important thing in training a dog," as in training a child," continued Mr. Herbert, "is to gain the love and confidence of the pupil. He will throw his whole heart into learning then, and with a combination of kindness and firmness, much can be worked out that would otherwise be impossible."

"Fellow" was starred in the moving pictures a while ago, under the stage name "Peter the Great."

"King of the Pack" was his last cinema venture. Fellow has been trained in self-defense, but he is not a jealous or a fighting dog. He and Sance' fought each other most companionably. Sance' sustains the general opinion, we believe, that "Fellow" and his like (snapshots of "Fellow" may be obtained at \$50 Randolph) are always welcome on Sweet Briar campus.

DINNER PARTY.

On Thursday night six of the most socially prominent Seniors of Sweet Briar are to be entertained at dinner at Mrs. Willis' by six equally socially prominent Juniors and three Seniors who have but recently attained social recognition.

Glee Club Bids To Be Given Out

(Continued from first page.)

dent, and Lisa Gulpus, secretary and treasurer and student director. Miss Walnwright is the director.

The Glee Club meets every Monday night and plans to have at least one vocal concert in Lynchburg last year, and hopes to make several other trips to more distant places during the winter.

The most noticeable innovation in the Glee Club this year is the banquet, which the old members are going to give at the tea-house for the new members sometime during the next week or two. This is an entirely new idea, and will no doubt become a regular custom of the club.

The Glee Club will give a short program of requested numbers next Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock, in the Chapel during Mr. Martin's hour.

"Le Cercle Francais."

"Le Cercle Francais" met for the first time this year on the 18th of September. At this meeting Katherine Emery was chosen as vice-president, and Marion Jayne as secretary-treasurer. New members were selected and bids were given out tonight at Student Government meeting to the following girls: Margaret Mahoney, Martha Wood, Julia Thompson, Ann Harrison Shepherd, Dorothy Boris, Mary Shelton, Amelia Woodward, Dorothy Fowler, Charlotte Whitney, Dorothy Padlock, Louise Lutz, Beth Stevens, Charlotte Marx, Sally Roebert, Ruth Keeler, Norvill Boyer, Mary McDonald, and Margaret Timmerman.

ONE SHY.

Passenger—"Do you charge for children?"

Conductor—"Under six we do not."

"Well I have only five."

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Freshman Feeling.

New I ask you, what could one poor Freshman do, even if she did resemble in bulk the sacred will of Calcutta, against four Sophomores out for fun? Nothing. Well I did it. I was merely out at Ray's for a peaceful parade with a few of my friends, doing nothing at all, and conducting myself as all well-raised Freshmen should, modestly and unassumingly, when out of the stillness came the dead shout—"They--you in the green dress!" Green was right—I was green, all over and my hands were trembling and my teeth chattering and my knees knocking together. But I had to go! I had to go over I went and out came the inevitable question: "What is your name?" "Freshman Alice Jones." Do you know my name? And in a still small voice I made the greatest faux-pas of my career.

I actually called the most Sophomoric Sophomore, Freshman, imagine the dead, dead calm that descended—I waited for an earthquake, a tidal-wave, any destroying power that would kindly rescue me from this scourge. But no help came. And again I wondered. Not to know the name of the most beautiful Sophomore was indeed a criminal—or not so sinful as so idiotically like a Freshman. But I didn't.

And then—like the sound of angel voices came a demanding call from my junior friend and with weak heart and trembling limbs I made my way back to Grammer—dear old Grammer and the furthest depths of a protecting closet.

—Anonymous.

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Johnny, ten years old, applied for a job as a grocery boy for the summer. The grocer wanted a serious-minded youth, so he put Johnny to a little test.

"Well, my boy, what would you do with a million dollars?" he asked.

"Oh, gee, I don't know—I wasn't expecting so much at the start."

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Elizabeth Arden's personal representative. She comes to us from the Arden Salon in New York, and will be in our Toilet Preparation Department for one week, beginning Monday, October 17th.

Why not take advantage of this opportunity to consult an expert and receive her personal advice on the correct care and treatment of your skin. Private consultation without charge.

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